

# The Bulletin



Mary Washington College

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## Y. W. Promises Plenty of Fun

Tonight, in Monroe, dress rehearsal for Y's A-Poppin was the order of the evening. There is every indication that the Y benefit tomorrow night will be a real treat, with all the informality of fun and all the polish (?) the show has had in the years it has been held.

Interest is high on the campus, despite many week-end plans which are taking students out of town. The fact that more than the usual number of girls are to be elsewhere is not considered serious, as Monroe Auditorium will accommodate only a few more than six hundred. Every seat is expected to be sold.

Faculty talent (?) will be used as much as possible. The Y. W. C. A. is sincerely grateful to the members of the faculty who are always so co-operative—and such hits. Sans their academic mission, they are really very human, and for the most part very young—certainly very merry. Started to say academic moss, but that might have given a certain very popular member of the history department ideas we don't want him to have. Incidentally, another faculty member, feminine, may need to brush up a bit on both her typing and her love-letter technique. And who—we ask you, who—among the male instructors knows most about the gentle art of getting the baby back to sleep in the middle of the night? All the fun is harmless—unless somebody laughs too hard.

Student government will come in for its share of the ribbing. A couple of skits presage merriment and real potent information on various campus celebrities.

But make no mistake—Y's A-Poppin is no scandal show. It has been carefully revised and edited, and will be real entertainment.

If you haven't heard about tomorrow night's production, list ye well to these words of wisdom—it is one thing you shouldn't miss. It's a two-way proposition, and if you don't go you miss your share of a bargain.

It is suggested that students be in their seats by 7:40, to relieve congestion at the door. Also, everyone who can is urged to buy a ticket before tomorrow night, not only to make less complication, but also to be assured of a seat.

Tomorrow night, "the tale will be tolled"—and just wait 'll you hear the bells ringing.

## I. R. C. Brings Noted Speaker To Convocation

The International Relations Club is having as their guest on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 2 and 3, Miss Ruth Seabury, who is Educational Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, the overseas service arm of the Congregational Christian Churches.

Most of her time is spent on the road filling platform and pulpit engagements, addressing students, leading discussion groups of youth on college campuses, and in inter-denominational groups. Among her contacts with college students is her participation in Religious Emphasis Weeks at Drury, Knox, Oberlin, North Carolina, and Smith, her Alma Mater. She has also visited Bates, University of Washington, University of Illinois and Ohio State.

Miss Seabury's work has carried her all over the world and she is called "an internationalist by instinct." Because of her traveling and broad experience, Miss Seabury is able to speak on a wide variety of subjects.

During her two-day stay on campus, Miss Seabury will speak in Chapel on Tuesday and at the monthly meeting of the International Relations Club. All students are invited to attend the meeting which is to be held in Monroe Auditorium at 7:00 p. m. On Wednesday, Miss Seabury is going to speak in a number of classes and is going to be the guest speaker at Convocation.

On Tuesday, in her free time, Miss Seabury would like to have personal conferences with any student desiring them. Ruth Henriques, who can be found at the Home Management House, and Mr. Darter are scheduling the hours for conferences.

## Cornell Girls Selling Stamps

Fannie Flynn, Millie Matula, Lee Penn, Alice Floyd, Delores Ambrose, Elinor Parkard, Mary Shepard, Doty Drake, Nancy Corless, Tabatha Morris, Phyllis Garbee, Betty McCausland.

May Hoster, Angie Verenis, Lorette Osborne, Ruth Risken, Pat Ames, Katherine Fastabend, Alice Almond, Mary Anne Gromley, Barbara Wells, Fritzie Conley, Anne Marshall, Rita Flynn, Betty Hassell, Barbara Hamilton, Marie Blue, Edythnae Lusby, Anne Bostwick, Evelyn Green, Grace Harris, Helen Newman, Lois Churchill, Susan Morse, Frankie Gowen, Virginia Crosby, Ruth Pritchard.

Henny Hoylman, June Jones, Gene Harvath, Shirley Fellows, Elaine Winstead, and Mattie Gibson.

## Klinesmith, Miller, Hoylman Vie for Student Gov't Prexy

### Spain, Moran To Debate for M. W. C.

Betty Moore

Mary Washington College takes pleasure in having two entrants in the second series of National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates, sponsored by The American Economic Foundation. Debating the question, "Should Re-establishment After The War Of Competitive Enterprise As Our Dominant Economic System?", Beulah Spain supports the affirmative side, while Peggy Moran discusses the negative. The debates will be held February 15th, to April 18th.

Each registered college and university selected its own student entries for the debates prior to Jan. 13th. The affirmative and negative speakers chosen, then prepared a 500 word argument of the debate question. Eminent writers and critics, acting as judges will select the best 16 affirmative and the best 16 negative arguments and the writers are thus qualified to take part in 8 local radio debates over local stations of the Blue Network before March 15th. At these local debates a prize of \$50.00 goes to the best speaker and a prize of \$50.00 goes to his opponent. Before March 25th these prize winners will submit to the Foundation manuscripts of the opening 7½ minute address and the judges will select the two best affirmative and the two best negative to be the finalist speakers.

The nation-wide contest will come to an end when the four finalists will be brought to New York City to appear on the "Wake Up, America" Radio Forum on Sunday, April 18th. A group of listening judges will elect the two best speakers and prizes will be awarded of a \$1,000 United States Savings Bond and \$250 cash and a second prize of \$500 War Savings Bond and \$125 cash, both provided by the American Economic Foundation.

It was announced by Dr. William F. Peirce, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American Economic Foundation, that a total of 247 colleges and universities, representing 45 states and the District of Columbia, had registered for the Second Series of National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates. The Foundation conducts the "Wake Up, America" Radio Forum heard every Sunday afternoon over the Blue Network. Dr. Peirce, formerly president of Kenyon College, declared, "The American Economic Foundation is

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### Students Go to Polls Monday

Monday at 6:45, students of Mary Washington College will go to the polls to elect the president of Student Government for 1943-44. They are asked to come to George Washington Hall at that time equipped with a pencil. If everyone will arrive on time, the voting will not take long.

We interviewed the candidates and thought you would like to know what we found out about them.

Marionette Klinesmith

### Mrs. Ould Comes To Campus For Week's Visit

This paper carried last week complete announcement concerning the coming series of talks by Mrs. E. H. Ould of Roanoke. Mrs. Ould is a well-known speaker on problems, particularly personal problems, today. She will be on the campus all next week, and will speak each evening in Monroe Hall at 7 p. m.

Ordinarily, many meetings are scheduled for 7, and conflicts inevitably arise. There are, however, at least 1000 Mary Washington students in their rooms, studying or otherwise occupying themselves, at 7 p. m. To those girls we speak. Mrs. Ould will bring a new and fresh outlook to our campus. These are not the things we have been hearing day in and day out. It will be of vital interest to us to hear very present problems discussed, particularly by a woman who looks at them from both a practical and a wholesome standpoint.

In building a life, we so often let things get all out of proportion. Nothing is more eye-opening, or more stimulating than to hear someone who keeps in touch with things talk about potent subjects.

Again, it is easy to think of men as Men, to laugh at the mere mention of the term, to take the College Girl's Attitude concerning courtship and relationships between young people. There are such things as deeper meanings—because after all we are building our lives, here and now.

Not to gain a Broader Outlook—but just for the sheer satisfaction of hearing and enjoying a charming speaker on essential topics—we hope you will hear Mrs. Ould, Monday night at 7 in Monroe. After that, there will be no question—you'll be going.

Helen Miller

That fluffy headed blond who lives in Ball 110 is none other than Helen Gray Miller, (more commonly known as "Dusty"), one of the candidates for 1943-44 Student Government President.

Because "Dusty" is a Junior Transfer from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., many of the students at M. W. C. have not yet met her.

"Dusty" has already had experience working with Student Government, for she served on the Standards Committee at Madison, and was elected Junior Class President, but she transferred to M. W. C.

"The Standards Committee helped Student Government in checking up on details," explains "Dusty."

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Henny Houlman

We interviewed Henny Hoylman over the telephone and we must say she has a mighty nice voice. She's from Clifton Forge, Virginia, and she's been here at M. W. C. for three years.

Besides being House President of Cornell, (one of the Freshmen down there told us "She's nice as a House President"), she belongs to the Outing Club and is a member of Y.

"I like to walk a lot and get outdoors," says she. Tennis is one of Henny's strong points, as are swimming and golf.

In the spare time she has from her Medical-Secretarial course, she works in the infirmary. She Continued on Page 2

## Reporter Pops Question On Y's A-Poppin

We Asked Them What They Thought—and varied were the replies.

Approaching various people on the campus this week we asked them, point-blank, two leading questions.

Are you going to Y's A-Poppin?

Why?

Those were the questions, and here are some answers, absolutely unsorted and unedited:

A sophomore: "No, I'm going to be away for the week-end, I

hate to miss it, though, because I saw it last year."

A senior: "Sure thing. We bought our tickets—fourth row. Why? I've never missed it."

A professor: "Spect so. Why? Because it's popping. I thought it popped last year, but here it is popping again. That's what amazes me."

His wife: "When's it going to be? (answer) I guess so. Why? Just because you want me to!"

A junior: "Yes, Why? Why

I'm going to Y's A-Popping? Because I wanna go."

A freshman: "No. Going to the movies Saturday afternoon, and can't afford both."

Another freshman: "Yes, because my roommate's in it."

A junior: "Nope, 'tink I'll go home."

A freshman: "No. I'd rather play bridge."

A senior: "Yes, I'm going to see something I'm pretty fond of

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## Dorms Compete In New Stamp Drive

The students and faculty of Mary Washington College have been faithful supporters of the Stamp Booth. Stamp purchases have been regular and gratifyingly large. Those who have bought stamps have helped M. W. C. make a real contribution to the war effort. Altogether the year that the booth has just completed was entirely successful.

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### Attention!

Girls Who Are Going To

From, February 20:

There will be a meeting Monday, February 2, in Big Gym at 7:00 P. M. Attendance necessary!

## THE BULLET

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

That fatal day has come! We did not believe it—we did not think it could happen, but now they are here—yes, thousands of them walking arrogantly down 5th Avenue, and Market Street, and less significant streets all over the country. NAZIS scornful, leering, confident NAZIS.

Oh, they have been waiting for this day to come. They told us it would, but we laughed and went on enjoying our lives, going to movies and dances, driving in our cars and only occasionally giving up these luxuries to buy war bonds and stamps.

We laughed all right—but now we do not feel quite so gay. For now these hated Nazis are walking with sacrilegious vehemence through the beloved streets of our beloved cities, just as they walked through the streets of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria, Norway, and Greece, stifling the breath of freedom so that there was only a short gasp before the breathing stopped.

Now they are here too, laughing at our ideas of freedom, and liberty and democracy—laughing at these “stupid trivialities.”

It can't happen here we said, but it has happened, and as we watch our friends, relatives, and our families being thrown into concentration camps, knowing our time will come, we wish we hadn't laughed so soon. We wish we had really given up that week-end trip and that candy bar to buy Defense Bonds and Stamps. But that is wistful thinking—now it is too late!

Don't let this happen here. Buy Defense bonds and Stamps as if your life depends on it  
.... because it does.

## ROAD TO VICTORY!

By TAYLOR CALDWELL

Human revolutions are of slow growth. Modern democracy is the heir of ages, of men dead for many centuries. It began in the thoughts of Egyptian, Hebraic, and Grecian philosophers, and burst into open fire in the Magna Carta, when, for the first time, the Rights of Man were boldly proclaimed. It progressed through hundreds of years of darkness, oppression, and misery, sometimes shining brightly, sometimes almost disappearing in the murk of tyranny and despair. It broke into a wider blaze in the American and French Revolutions. But democracy is still in the process of becoming. It may take many hundreds of years longer before it has perfected itself, rid itself of the old grossness and injustice which it inherited from the Dark Ages.

But even in its present imperfections it is still the noblest concept which man has ever dreamed and for which multitudes have heroically died. In each century it must again engage in the ancient struggle against the primordial forces of destruction and reaction. And each time that the battle is won the march of ultimate democracy is hastened.

It is worth fighting for, this ultimate democracy, though we ourselves may never see its perfection. However, by the Grace of God and our own devotion and strength, our children will see it. They shall inherit the treasure for which we have fought and died—if we have faith, if we realize that nothing is too much to sacrifice for this inheritance. Work is not too much. Courage and our lives are not too much. All the money we can pour out into War Bonds and Stamps is not too much. For, if we hold back, in work, in courage, in life, in money, we shall not bequeath democracy to our children. We shall bequeath them only the bitter knowledge that when we were tested we gave “too little, too late,” and that they have inherited from us only slavery and fear.

## Letters to the Editor

January 23, 1943

Editor of the Bullet  
Mary Washington College  
Fredericksburg, Va.

Dear Miss Davis,

This letter is to thank you for the excellent write-up of the Mary Washington Players' production of Kind Lady which was printed in the January 22, 1943, edition of the Bullet.

There was, however, a slight error in the story which has also appeared in other write-ups of the play, and I should appreciate it if you would endeavor to correct it at some future time. In the story it is inferred that I painted some of the pictures appearing on the stage as a part of Mary Herries' art collection. This is not so.

In view of the extreme kindness shown by Mr. Schnellcock and Mr. McDermott in contributing all of these paintings, with the assistance of their students, I feel it unfair to them to have it implied that some of their work was mine.

May I take this opportunity to thank them both, again, for their kindness and cooperation?

Sincerely yours,

Donald Jones.

## Exchange Notes

Betty B. Smith

It has been the established custom around the office for some little while now to spend these extra moments (who made that crack about loafing?) in browsing through a miscellaneous collection of papers from other schools. We read them with varying degrees of amiable curiosity, interest, amusement, giving them little thought after the first perusal, thereby missing entirely the point of the exchange, which is supposedly to profit by the mistakes of others. (Only J. D. says that it isn't mistakes but examples.) Our Ed., though, wasn't satisfied with that misuse of exchange papers, and so the birth of a new department, a new column.

We thought that perhaps our readers would be as interested as we of the staff in reading of the doings, sayings, jokes which are current on other campuses. Accordingly, in addition to this offering of digest of items from other papers, we are arranging with the library to place our exchange copies in the Periodical Room in order that anyone who is interested in reading any of them may do so. Beginning this week the following student publications will be on file there: THE BRACKETY-ACK (Roanoke College), THE VIRGINIA TECH (V. F. I., or need that be pointed out), THE DAILY TAR HEEL (also of obvious extraction, the U. of N. C.), Farmville's ROTUNDA, Madison's THE BREEZE, Radford's GRAPURCHAT, THE TIGER (Hampton-Sidney), and THE STRATFORD TRAVELLER. Let us hastily add that we hope that this list will be enlarged greatly in the near future. We have received gracious assurance from Charlottesville that, beginning in February, we will have COLLEGE TOPICS, and many other papers contacted have not yet replied.

## IN THE DEFENSE LINE

Staff of student publications at Madison College, our Harrisonburg sister, surprised the War Production Board last quarter by the presentation of a half ton of metal, copper and zinc from their old cuts. They are truly to be congratulated. This is the wrong place to grind an axe, but has anybody seen anything of a scrap drive at Mary Washington? And speaking of sister schools, ours at Farmville seems to approach this defense work from the social angle. Their weekly outings at the local USO sound like fun all around, with the girls furnishing refreshments as an added attraction. Their transportation to Camp Pickett dances has been classified as essential war work. It must be a grind. We were amazed at this thought expressed in THE ROTUNDA in an article of a Farmville's prom-trotters of the current week-end: “Well it

just goes to show you that neither gas rationing nor travel restrictions can keep S. T. C.'ers from their appointed rounds of fun.” Tch, Tch!

The War Council of still another of our sisters, S. T. C. at Radford, sounds like an especially worthwhile organization. In addition to the usual bandage-rolling, knitting, defense-stamp, and protection units, their Council has committees on food salvage, general gifts and benefits, war in formation, general salvage, war service, and sewing. Those salvage units might furnish us with an idea or so.

## FROM CHAPEL HILL

Cigarettes marked “compliments of students at the University of North Carolina” are going overseas to our armed forces. The set-up, according to THE DAILY TAR HEEL, is this: the purchase of gift packs of cigarettes (of a leading brand not named by the TAR HEEL) will send four packs overseas, to an individual, though not to an individual named by the purchaser of the cigarettes. This arrangement, which is handled through the University Book Exchange, is certainly a grand idea and one surely appreciated by the boys over there.

Members of our Cavalry and Cadet Corps should be interested in the coed drillers at Chapel Hill, who march in navy skirts and white blouses, are called the CATC (Coed Auxiliary Training Corps). Their leaders maintain that the girls are “60 to 80 per cent more cooperative than boys—and they learn quicker.” We believe it.

## HITTER AND YON

When Patrick Fogarty, Roanoke College Marine Reservist, received the news that he was to be called a month before his scheduled graduation, college officials accorded him a special, one-man graduation ceremony, which took place last week. His graduation was complete WITHOUT exams—pretty swell, we think.

According to an announcement in last week's THE TECH, V. P. I. cadets had their Christmas Dinner, a gala special replete with roast turkey and smoking in the Mess Hall—oh joy—and also butter, by specific mention, last Sunday. Were they just late, or were they getting the jump on the hard times predicted for next year?

Oh, and for a good chuckle, though please don't disturb the deep peace of the Periodical Room, the rollicking version by Techman C. L. DORSEY of the old story of Jack and the Beanstalk THE VIR-

## Student Gov't Prexy

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Marionette Klinesmith and likes classical music and literature.

Marionette's wholesome personality has brought her popularity. She is both original and unique. We ask you to consider her as a leader of Student Government.

Helen Miller

majoring in Elementary Education and is already a member of Alpha Tau Phi. Though she has no particular hobby, “Dusty” enjoys riding, and in her spare time does some writing.

Her home is in Sandy Spring, Maryland.

Make a point of meeting “Dusty,” and consider her as Student Government President.

Henny Hoylman

can't decide whether she's a science major or a commercial major.

The same helpful Freshman told us that Henny's heart is with the Navy, (Bob, specifically.)

“I think the girls here at Cornell are swell; I'm crazy about them,” said Henny.

“Another thing,” put in the anonymous Freshman, “she likes to eat.”

Don't we all!

## Stamp Drive

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A new plan has been established for selling stamps. Under this plan each dormitory will take over the booth for the period of one week. Girls from the dorm will sell stamps during that week and their names are being published in the Bullet. Cornell Hall has been the first to have charge of the booth and has helped make Anniversary Week memorable.

Next week Betty Lewis will take over. Cornell did a grand job. Will Betty Lewis be as good? Come on, girls! Support your dorm, but don't neglect to buy stamps when a rival is selling. Remember! Every stamp you buy helps Uncle Sam equip his forces.

GINIA TECH, January 14, (page 2) is really on the list.

## Cut Out and Take Notice!

ELECTION CALENDAR  
(Compulsory Attendance)

## February:

1—6:45 p. m., G. W. Auditorium—Elect S. G. President;

Nominate Y. W. C. A. President.

5—Chapel—Elect Y. W. C. A. President.

16—Election Day (Officers of S. G., Y. W. C. A., Editors, Fire Commander).

18—Class Meetings—Nominate Class Presidents:

Frosh—6:45 Monroe Auditorium.

Sophs—6:45 Gym.

Juniors—10:15 Ball Parlor.

19—3:00-10:00 p. m., Gym—A. A. Presidential Election and Dance.

22—Class Meetings—Elect Class President, Nominate Class Representatives.

Frosh—6:45 Monroe Auditorium—Also Nominate

House President of Virginia and Betty Lewis.

Sophs and Jrs.—6:45 Gym—Nominate House President of Madison and Willard.

## March:

1—Class Meetings. Elect Class Representatives:

Frosh—6:45 Monroe Auditorium. Elect House President of Virginia and Betty Lewis.

Sophs—6:45 Gym.

Juniors—6:45 Gym, Elect House President of Madison and Willard. Nominate House President of Ball, Custis, Cornell.

8—Class Meetings:

Sophs, Jrs., 6:45 Gym. Elect House Pres. of Ball, Custis, Cornell. Juniors also Nominate House Pres. Westmoreland

11—Junior Class—10:15, Ball Parlor. Elect House President of Westmoreland.

31—Convocation—Installation of 1943-44 Student Council.

\* For Athletic Association Members.



## *Last Male*

Bob Crompton finds himself in somewhat of a dilemma as he tries to evade co-eds at Temple University. It was all in fun, however, as Bob and friends showed what might happen if the manpower shortage starts interfering with dates.

Photo by Becker





Wide World

### POISE PLUS

The physical training program for girls at Louisiana State University includes instruction in poise. Corinne Dale learns to walk properly by balancing a book on her head as Miss Elizabeth Moore, instructor, explains to the other girls how it's done.



**Not G. I.** — Definitely not "government issue" is Miss Suzanne Penningroth, blonde senior at Stephens College, named honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the annual Military Ball at the University of Missouri.



**Attention Dorothy Dix** — Marie Beale, senior at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, gets advice to the love-lorn from biology professor Paul H. Bade. "Wilber," new latex model, obligingly shows the quickest way to a man's heart.



**Yale Students Make Way for Army** — These Yale University men are cheerfully "evicting" themselves to make room for 2,600 soldiers and instructors of the U. S. Army Air Corps who will train on the campus. It's a familiar sight to many students these days.

Wide World

### INITIATION

It was practically a pajama party when Chi Pi, men's professional journalistic fraternity at Kent State University, held initiation ceremonies for three new pledges. The reason? Well, two members work the "swing shift" in a war plant in nearby Akron and don't complete their war chores until midnight. To solve the problem, the initiation was set for 1:30 a.m.

### GLAMOUR FIGHTS

Virginia Connor and Margaret Hicks toss their metal beauty aids into the glamor barrel that has been set up on the Long Beach (Calif.) Junior College campus. Powder boxes that aided beauty will go into pill boxes to fight the enemy.





**They Mix Music and Medicine**—Students at the Medical College of Virginia have worked out a three-point program which may provide a cure for more troubles than their professional services will in years to come. The bandmen work their way through school, study music as a hobby and provide inexpensive music for many schools in the south. Digest Photo by Claver



**United We Stand**—Flags of the Americas were placed in a "V" for Victory as students of Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau joined in the first Pan-American Fiesta to be held in the United States. Four other state colleges have plans made for similar celebrations. Collegiate Digest Photo by Davis

## IN THE SKI TROOPS

*they say:*

**"SNOW BUNNY"** for beginner

**"EGG BEATER"** for head-over-  
heels spill

**"GHOST SUIT"** for white ca-  
mouflage uniform

**"CAMEL"** for the Army man's  
favorite cigarette

## DICK DURRANCE

former Olympic ace who  
trains the Army's ski troopers

CAMELS  
HAVE WHAT IT  
TAKES! THEY'RE  
EASY ON MY  
**THROAT**— AND A  
TREAT TO MY  
**TASTE!**

## FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, the Navy,  
the Marine Corps, and the Coast-  
Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.  
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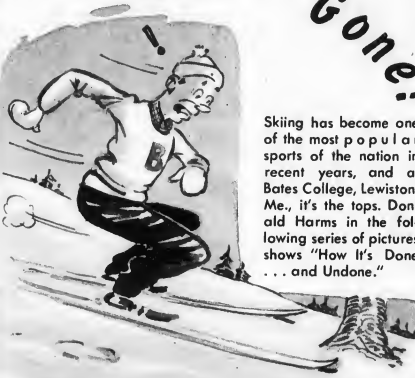
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where cigarettes  
are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to *you*. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



# Going, Going—Gone!



Skiing has become one of the most popular sports of the nation in recent years, and at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., it's the tops. Donald Harms in the following series of pictures shows "How It's Done . . . and Undone."



Don manages the first leg of a practice slalom run on Mt. David located on the Bates campus.



Still going strong—too on an even keel. Too



**Lonesome But True** are these co-eds at Carnegie Tech who have replaced parties and dances with war activities "for the duration." Doris Bloomberg, Helen Price, Margery Finkle and Doris Cohen write letters and day-dream of far-off service men. The girls all say, "We'll be true if it kills us." Men still hold an edge of about five to three on this campus, but they aren't THE men.

Photo by Gallivan



**'The Bradley Blowhards'**—Eric Barthel and Curt Reents, seniors at Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria, Ill., consider this title a compliment. The two men have set up glass-blowing equipment in the chemistry lab and are working their way through school by repairing chemistry apparatus. Many Peoria concerns bring equipment in for repair.



**Push 'em Up**—Joseph Glacken (6), of Syracuse University, scores a field goal. Fleishman, New York University forward, vainly tries to stop him.

Acme



... desperately to negotiate the last flag point brings ...

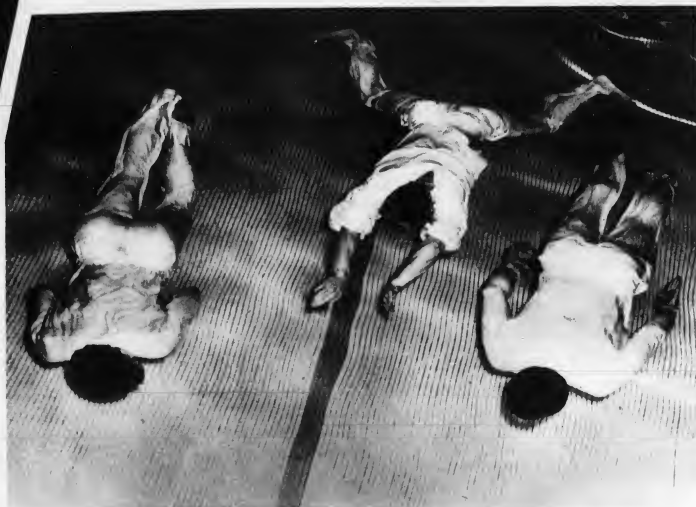


... disastrous results. But even the best of them do it occasionally. Next step is to pick yourself up, climb back up the hill and have another try. Better luck next time. Don.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Woodcock



**He Won by a Hair**—This was the cry at the "Yukon Days" beard appeal contest at Pioneer Hall, men's dormitory at the University of Minnesota. Here Herb Baker and Leroy Philipps interview contestants as four "Queens of the Yukon" look on. Rustad



**These Men Will Find One Less Obstacle** as a result of training now being given at Wesleyan University. Exercising in and under water toughens many muscles not used in other athletic events. With many Wesleyan men on the seven seas war-class graduates are being hardened to swimming under water to avoid burning oil in case of ship-wreck. Collegiate Digest Photo by Emery



**Good Neighbor, Good Student**—Elsa Perez Castaneda was brought to Pennsylvania State College from Mexico by the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Club and has proven an A student in chemical engineering. Acme



# Lawrence College Choir —

## 'Lives in Style, Sings in Style'

The Lawrence College Choir of 70 voices under the direction of Carl J. Waterman annually takes a tour of the middlewest. According to metropolitan music critics this Appleton, Wis., group undertakes the most difficult programs of any similar organization in the country. They have discarded the old idea of being guests in homes while on tour and have lived in the better hotels in each city visited. Conductor Waterman says, "when they live in style, they sing in style."



A birthday party for the "Judge" en route. Waterman has conducted the choir for 30 years.



The college nurse paints one of many throats she cared for during the trip.



Traditional robes are discarded in the second half of the concert for formals and tuxedos.



It's "all aboard" on Michigan Avenue after a two-day stay in Chicago.



Conductor Waterman calls alert just before the opening curtain. He is "one of the gang" and is loved by every member of the group.



Only girls in the front row have to wear dress shoes. Others were in their stocking feet or traditional saddle shoes.





Through an Arch of Sabres Cadet Colonel Don J. Coolidge escorts new Honorary Cadet Colonel Anna Jewell Brown to lead the grand march at the Missouri School of Mines Military Ball.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Landis



Hats Off to Beauty—and the headgear of some 300 Army Air Force cadets was "off" to Ann Buchanan at Ward-Belmont College during the first cadet dance given by the school.

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**Blood Bank Parade** — More than 350 Springfield, (Mass.) College students organized a parade and marched to the city auditorium where they donated 400 pints of blood to the American Red Cross blood bank. Many faculty members also joined in the parade.

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**Here's One Jap Who Won't "Save Face"** — Students of Santa Barbara State College are plastering this poster of Hirohito with war stamps. After the face is completely covered, a loan fund will be started for the post-war education of Santa Barbara students now in the armed forces. Dorsey Stewart and Harry Redaglia, student body officers opened the campaign.

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## EX-CURRIC

Miss Roberts Brings  
New Life to Y.W.C.A.

Miss Augusta Roberts has an official title which is a bit awe-inspiring (she is National Student Secretary, Southern Region of the National Student Young Women's Christian Association), but her two day's stay on the campus this week put new life into the Y organization.

Miss Roberts has kept in close touch with student life on not only a national, but an international, basis. She brought incidents to the attention of Mary Washington girls that have been perfectly true for months, and had escaped our attention. She made us realize that we are indeed cloistered here on the Hill-cut away from the real world, even with our new interest. She talked with various members of the student body and faculty, and quietly and unobtrusively brought new ideas, new energy, new vision to those who will lead the campus religious life.

Most of all, Miss Roberts made the Y leaders realize that our program here, broad as it is, is but a start on the vast field of the Possible. That there is a deeper mission in the work of Y than the mere accomplishment of a program, and that that work is more essential than ever in these days was made clear.

In the coming issues of the Bulletin Y publicity will try to bring these facts before the student body. This is the time for us to get into the world—if not in actuality at least in knowledge and interest. If we can do that, Mary Washington will have taken a big step forward.

## Chapel

"Room 216" was written by Rosemary Fairbank, a junior, and the vice-president of the Mary Washington Players. This play was presented at chapel last Friday under the capable direction of Jeanne Eberhart.

The plot is centered in a freshman dormitory. A freshman is bothered with college. To make her college life more interesting, her big sister tells her what has happened in Room 216 in the three previous years.

In the senior's freshman year, the two roommates plan to run off; one to be married and the other to crash Broadway. In the senior's sophomore year, a sophisticated girl tries to change her tom-boy roommate. In the big sister's junior year an isolated poet prepares to commit suicide.

In the end, the bored freshman is elected to serve on many committees. From then on, she is "deadly in love" with college.

The chapel program on Tuesday, January 28, was a delightful song-fest, conducted by Ada Clements at the organ. Old favorites such as "Me and My Gal," and "Smile, Smile, Smile," as well as current popular hits, "There Are Such Things" and "I Had the Craziest Dream," were sung and whistled. Also on the program were "The Marine Hymn" especially dedicated to Jo Walker, whose wedding to her marine will take place shortly; and "Dearly Beloved," dedicated to all our "dearly beloveds." Singing of "God Bless America" and "Star-Spangled Banner" brought the program to a fitting close.

Nomination for presidency of Student Council for 1943-44 were taken. The nominees are the following:

Henrietta Hoylman, Marionette Klinesmith, Helen "Dusty" Miller, Emma Lou Kilby (withdrawn), Virginia Morgan (withdrawn).

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IF: You like colds, DON'T READ IT!

Now, we all have had the experience of being visited by an unwelcome "common cold," perhaps it is inhospitable, but here are some of the DO'S and DON'T'S to keep him away. Who? "Common Cold."

DO: Keep away from persons who are coughing and sneezing.

DO: Cover your mouth and nose with a hankie or a tissue.

DO: Wash your hands frequently.

DO: Eat a wholesome diet at regular hours.

DO: Get plenty of sleep (well, at least 8 hours—it isn't compulsory to stay up until eleven, you know.)

DO: Avoid fatigue and cold.

DO: Get plenty of fresh air and exercise. (Yes, I know you walk around the campus all day, but that's not enough.)

DO: Watch your vitamins and calories. (Remember "an apple a day keeps the doctor away"; if you have a young doctor, by all means don't eat apples.)

DO: Keep body resistance high by getting 3 square meals a day.

P. S. Did you know that cod liver oil is almost a sure way of preventing colds? Sounds gruesome, doesn't it? but you can always hold your nose.

DON'T: Diet unless under physician's care.

DON'T: Go into warm class rooms, sit an entire hour and then remember to remove your coat.

DON'T: Legve tissues lying about. Little germs love to spread around. Big ones too.

DON'T: Talk or breathe directly into another's face.

DON'T: Wear flimsy clothing—foe to fads.

DON'T: Let early spring days fool you—your probably catch cold if you go coatless.

DON'T: Go into a room where a person is sick with a respiratory disease. Ha, Ha. You had to use the dictionary, didn't you. Well, I did too.

DON'T: Try to talk yourself into thinking you haven't got a cold.

DON'T: Forget the infirmary isn't such a bad place to spend a few hours. The meals are good.

THE END

P. S. Pardon me while I sneeze—a-choo!!!!

## Y's A-Poppin'

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seeing." A senior: "Yep, because boy, oh boy! I'm going to be a farmer." (watch out for her).

And a junior: "Reckon so. Y. W. usually puts on a pretty good program."

A junior: "Yes, if I can find sometime to go."

Another one: "I'm ushering. We've got three seats for two people, and must find a third person."

And from a freshman, the most popular reply of all: "I'm in it, dearie."

Girls should not pay too much attention to advice to be a good listener, it was disclosed. The men defined a good conversationalist as one between a constant chatter and an unadulterated listener.

## MY JUNGLE TRIP

BY PAUL J. RITTER

Continued From Last Week

The church was on a commanding hill overlooking the river and the savannah and was surrounded by four or five houses, including a school and the catechist's house. The services were Anglican with men on one side of the church and women on the other, even to the child choir.

They had a Chinese boy for an assistant. The services were simple and conventional. The sermon was on "Faith," the story being of the woman who was healed by touching the garment of the Saviour. The pastor announced the daily service at 6:30 A. M. and an ice cream festival the following Monday evening to which all were invited. We returned to Solomon's for dinner.

## CURIOUS NATIVES

After dinner we took a siesta and had to invite three older women, two girls and oodles of children outside so we could get some rest before paddling back. About 3:00 P. M. we started leisurely packing and visiting our new-found neighbors. (They stared at us with great curiosity.) We stopped at the halfway house for a swim, and Quin (naturalist) explored the farm to see how plantains (like bananas) and other truck garden products were grown. George finished without success. We all enjoyed the beautiful water reflections.

On the return trip we shot ladybirds, hawks, flamingo, Spurring and exotic-looking parrots. One shot by Ritter was not "heard around the world" but the recoil swamped the boat. It was now the half moon which cast intricate patterns on the trees and water. Occasional monkeys scampered in the trees. Crocodiles were not as plentiful as in previous years. We landed at the Chow place, (apophetic name) for supper. The grand-mother prepared hot water for tea, and we cooked a can of beans, opened a can of tongue and had a royal feast in a native kitchen. George had eight cups of tea and Leach sharpened his teeth on Caseva bread. Illumination of the moon contrasted with the artificial light of a small kerosene lamp. After patching our boat with mud we headed for the mouth of the creek and back to the dock.

C'est tout. The finish of a marvelous trip which cemented a "wooooooowooooowonderful" friendship, quoting our philosopher Quin.

Professor Forgets  
Shoes On D. C. Trip

Did you know that Mary Washington sports a member of the notorious, venerable species of man, the Absent-Minded Professor? He (for they all are) proved his merits during the holidays. On a sub-zero morning, our hero boarded a train for Washington, blissfully ignorant of his absent-mindedness. But slowly, it dawned on him that something was amiss, maybe because people stared. An investigation ensued, and revealed a pair of comfortable bedroom slippers where shoes should have been. A hasty wire home helped bring our Professor his shoes, and he journeyed on.

We were amazed to learn of this escapade, because the Professor in question is usually credited as the best dressed pedagogue on our campus. Tsk, tsk!

The University of California library totals 1,170,738 books.

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## Did You Hear?

Sunny Brown has received a pair of silver wings. Evelyn Cass got a Theta Chi fraternity pin from Mass. State during Christmas holidays. Sarah Leigh Russell got a cute bracelet from her Suffolk heart-throb Wednesday morning.

What could be the reason for Lazelle Anderson's breaking her engagement to a "charming" coast-guardsmen from Mo.? (I don't think it's anyone's business.) And Sue Fuss, how is Joe? What is Fran Sholar going to do now that Franklin is in the Marines? The four girls (Pat Griffin, Jean Veazey, Marie Abell, and Betty Abbott) in 329 Willard had a big time that week-end with blind dates at Georgetown University.

Betty Abbott has already collected 3 rings (Navy, Maryland M., and Citadel) this month and hopes to collect yet another at Georgetown. What is it that is so potent, Betty? Betty Lou Carrier is hoping to attend the Midwinters at the University of Richmond. Jeanette Diggs, Yvonne Franklin, Nancy Pitch, and Dot Brown are planning a wov of a week-end in Washington, after meeting some gentlemen at Valley Forge. There was a bit of confusion in Willard dorm last week, when two girls tried to claim the same Citadel date. Betty Lou Carrier had a Marine from Quantico in tow over the week-end. Tony Smith and Pat Cullins had dates from Richmond over the week-end. Flossie Crawford had a sailor. Nance Elliott and Penny Long are pawning their jewelry and radio in order to go to Washington in February. Tony Smith can't decide between marriage and school for next year. Shuck's, that's easy, Tony. Martha Alexander, Jane Parkings, Betty Atkins, and Jane Worsely are going to Richmond Professional Institute this week-end. Sammy May practically demolished a patient in Red Cross class one morning when she tied a bandage over an artery too tightly. Thelma Sutton will attend the Midwinters at V. P. I. January 29-30.

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The week-end of January 16th, two of the Nancys of Cornell trucked off for their first—but definitely not their last visit to Annapolis. For any information on the Navy or the Middies just hunt up Nancy Rhudy or Nancy Corless.

Cornell has lost three of its girls. Dorothy Rae and Peggy Burton came back only to gather their belongings and return home to a job and a rest, respectively. Mary Ann Phillips has moved up to Willard, but we hope she'll return Spring quarter.

There are some new freshmen at Cornell this quarter. Maybe you know some of them—Dolores Ambrose, Doris Gibbs, Alice Almand, Caroline Ashley, and Alice Gavett.

The inmates of Room 28 were very much disappointed that the student council representative rooming below them and the hall monitor two doors up hadn't heard one bit of the noise or excitement of their mock wedding held at 11:30 P. M. on the 18th. The happy bride was Eleanor Packard.

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Have you noticed that A T O pin Bunny Sowers has been wearing since Christmas vacation?

Quite a few decisions were made in the love-life of Cornell girls during the holidays. Adeline Fornes has switched from the Navy to the Army. Mae Miller became engaged. Dick won out—even over Johnny's torrid letters—in Barbara Hamilton's love-life.

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Have you noticed that Cornell served breakfast this past week? Elaine Winstead, Nancy Rhudy, Nancy Page, Pat Ames and June Jones had breakfast shift this week and quite, ably served on the north side.

Everyone is rejoicing for Katie hasn't been late for breakfast one morning this quarter.

Rita has moved from room 21 to 28B. They say the "bugs" drove her out—now which kind do they mean? And just in case any more floods come, "Woo" has moved up to second floor. Wise girl, that "Woo"!

Franny Flynn has finally returned—a broken toe kept her at home for the first week of the quarter. It seems Fran wasn't used to the clean, slippery bath-tubs they have at home.

Kitty Avery has had quite a few sleepless nights since the holidays. The cause is unknown to all—including Kitty. But were sure it's not insomnia! Could V. M. I. be the source?

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"You are Everything I Love"—well it is a grand sentiment and seems like a lot of next year's prospective may queens over in Virginia are hearty supporters of it all. Not the least of these is Joan Wakefield whose heart can be won when one praises George's picture rather than the handsome navy lieutenant also decorating 318.

According to rumor, contributions will be gratefully accepted by Libby Murphy—the F. H. I. just trucked down her suitcase and wardrobe lost since the holidays. Seems someone was having a sale of her clothes and had just gotten down to the music when a couple of Uncle Sam's sleuths walked in.

No, it won't be a plague or mass evacuation that will be taken place this week-end but in addition to those dancing attendance at Tech will be Betty Lee Jones at University of Virginia, Ginny Gunn with Bill at the Apprentice School, Shirley Parkhill off for a royal time in the government girl's paradise. Speaking of week-ends the prize for one of the nicest lately we think goes to Midge Scott—just back from Princeton.

More cause to worry. Seems that Helen Perrine's diamond bestower is off for overseas, too, along with all the rest of our best men but it was Jeanne Hudson who really got a fright the other day reading about her lieutenant's plane smash up—but all's well that ends well.

Well, at last we've found the reason for diligent study—as a reward for Dean's List work Dottie Fourqurean is taking a week off this spring to celebrate when Danny gets home. Strictly solid we'd say. Speaking of taking a week-off—Virginia Hall was just about to give its "prettiest gal" up for lost but Myron finally rolled in Tuesday, much to loney Penny's delight.

In case you've heard some fussing about "phone girls having to climb to the third floor—know ye from now on that one of the worst offenders is Hope Henderson who rates a call from Williamsburg every night—and speaking of daily occurrences "Tubby" is off to see her Raymond who keeps her P. O. box from collecting dust and grime by a daily report.

Well we've had our eye away from the keyhole too long—might miss something—so back to business. We'll be seeing you.

## Debate Team

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happy to provide a forum for the discussion by these keen young minds of a question that is vital to their future. The task is congenial, for the chief purpose of the foundation—a non-profit organization supported entirely by voluntary contributions—is impartially to lay before the American public by radio and other methods all sides of urgent national problems."

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# Basketball

Tuesday—

## THIRD FLOOR VIRGINIA DEFEATS BALL

Morris, ably assisted by Rohr and George, led in the scoring as Ball's inexperienced upperclassmen succumbed to the younger Virginia team 24-7 Tuesday night.

Cox, Holloway, Potts, Newberry, Obubanyek, Corcoran, and Davis gave their best for Ball while Morris, Rohr, George, Weaver, Brower, Wakefield, and Beauch played for Virginia's top floor.

The umpire was Bailey and Harris was referee. Harrison and Johnson were scorer and timekeeper respectively.

## FIRST FLOOR WILLARD DOWNS FAVORED BETTY LEWIS TEAM

With Sally Heritage (Capt.) doing a swell job of guarding and Russell making the goals, Betty Lewis was defeated 22-14, Tuesday night. The line-up for Willard was: Russell, Spivey, Hatcher, Eakle, Heritage, Holloway, Adair, Kerberger, and Portmann.

Hodge, Ranson, Eppsburg, Purdy, Mills, and Pittman played for Betty Lewis.

Referee was Bailey while Price refereed. Harrison and Johnson were scorer and timekeepers respectively.

Thursday—

## THIRD FLOOR WILLARD DEFEATS TOWN TEAM

With everyone playing a bang-up game including both the guard and forwards, Willard, third floor, managed to conquer the town team to the tune of 14-10, Thursday. By this victory third floor Willard won its way to the semifinals in the tournament.

Mahan, Owens, Short, Stacey, Tyson, Corless, and Smith played for the town team.

Babcock, Abell, Goodnow, Hazley, Gale, Hockberry, Gochbauer, and Woodward composed the winning Willard team.

Referee for the game was Broder and Holloway was umpire. Mills kept score and Hurley and Fuss kept time.

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The basketball officiating board headed by Marilyn Price have been providing all the officials for the games. These girls, instructed by Miss Hoye, are doing a real service to the Physical Education Department. The members of the board are:

Muriel Bailey, Anita Devers, Dot Harris, Kathleen Harrison, Moey Holloway, Ophelia La Porte, Ruth Miller, Mickey Mills, Claire Moore, Lyra Pittman, Gene Senecal, Ellen Trimble, Dot Bredding, Frances Corcoran, and Sally Heritage.

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## SADDLE SOAP

By NIKI and MOEY

We appear in print once more, now that we have thoroughly recovered from too much vacation. A word about our equine friends in the Big City. We went riding in Central Park on frosty Sunday mornings, garbed more for a hunt than just a jaunt. Our companions were Big Business Big Wigs with bay windows, but they sure knew their horses. Some members of the Meadowbrook Hunt of Long Island crossed our path. Most startling was witnessing a gorgeous black charger ridden by an armored knight gracefully prance across the stage at Radio City Music Hall. Horses are really putting on airs these days.

### HOOF PRINTS

Nine new members now grace the roll of the Hoof Prints Club. These gallant Jocks are Gloria, Bien, Boynton Goodloe, Hilda Holloway, Moey Holloway, Emmy Lou Kilby, Jean Krout, Bertha McPhail, Marilyn Miles, and Myra Mitchell. Tuesday was the fateful day of their initiation, accounting for those peculiar rigs seen rampant on campus. Dr. Dodd was quite startled when a lusty neigh, delivered by Marilyn, resounded in reply to roll call. The old members sport clean rooms, and boots brilliantly polished for the first time since initiation last year. That is, all except Ellen Trimble. She was quite surprised to find she had only one boot polished. One initiate shirked duty. A lack of polish saved many an initiate some elbow grease. In riding class Marilyn was given the little black pony. She had considerable trouble mounting. Moey rode Lulu bareback. In the dining halls the initiates ate straddling their chairs. There was an hourly show in the C Shops as initiates cantered around madly, fell on their knees before our beloved juke and praised Allah. Nine exhausted initiates reported to the Shoppe that evening expecting further torture and found

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instead a party in their honor. There is a rumor of future gaiety at the Clubhouse come Sunday.

Niki was Chairman of the Initiation Committee. Some vengeful initiates evened the score with her. Thoroughly worn out, she slid into what should have been a comfortable bed only to jam her tired feet into the short sheet of a pie bed.

### TACK ROOM TATTLE

Bettie Griggs finally bit the dust. She met her match in Butch, of course—We all know Baby Luck bucks a bit. Betty B. has some verifying evidence. Baby Luck put in a good buck on her, and two strides later a hunk of earth came sailing down in front of her startled eyes—Have you seen Mr. Walther's solution to the gasoline situation? Horse and wagon.

### CAVAL-REE, CAVAL-REE

The Cavalry Troop experienced its first official inspection Monday, Jan. 18th. Sergeant Johnson of the Marine Corps at Quantico performed the inspection as troopers quaked in their boots. He found several hair nets lacking, and mud on our boots. Unknown to Sgt. Johnson, while he was inspecting a Platoon, several members of B Platoon were on their knees, busily giving their boots a last minute pick-up.

### INTRODUCING—

Moey, new collaborator on this here column. She knows her Jocks, and her horses.

### Y. W.s Scandals of 1943.

Y's A-Poppin' They howled in 1941 They roared in 1942 In 1943—you'll split Y's A-Poppin' Gone the academic glamor, Gone the puritanic gleam. Y's A-Poppin' Life is lively Things are hopping Don't you miss it Y's A-Poppin'

Dr. Rupert Vance, research associate at the University of North Carolina, believes the south will enter a period of wide industrialization immediately following the war.

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January 31 Sunday	2:00-4:00—Riding—Chandler 4:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool 4:00-5:00—Play Games—Big Gym
February 1 Monday	1:30-1:45—Radio 4:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool 4:00-5:30—Senior Modern Dance Club 6:30-7:30—Cavalry Troop
February 2 Tuesday	12:30-1:00—Chapel 3:00-4:30—Junior Modern Dance Club
February 3 Wednesday	1:30-1:45—Radio 4:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool 4:00-5:30—Senior Modern Dance Club 7:00-8:00—Convocation I. R. C.
February 4 Thursday	3:00-4:30—Junior Modern Dance Club 3:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool
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Mrs. Maurice F. Reichel, who has been working in the Registrar's office, left for San Diego, Calif., to join her husband who is stationed there as a Marine officer.

Student "heat cops" police dormitories to hold down fuel oil consumption at Mount Holyoke college.

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